

'Part Time Pooch' Is AWOL Again

"Part Time Pooch" is what they called him, "and he's got a license and everything!" Sure enough, Buster had returned for a visit with all the trimmings. But he probably hasn't a license at present, because once before his license was confiscated. It came after he and the same fate will likely be in store for any other collar and licenses that any of Buster's many masters bestow upon him.

Colonel John A. Supensky, Commanding Officer of the 215th Ordinance Battalion, who resides at 222 Austin Loop here at Fort Benning, has a black canine of debatable ancestry. He probably has more hound blood in his veins than that of any one other species, but taken all in all, he's more of a "United Nations" dog than anything else. And, true to his name, his tours take him the length and breadth of Fort Benning. He spends only a few months out of the year with Colonel Supensky and his family. He has connections with every unit in the division during his time among them.

The last time Buster came back, the Colonel received a phone call from his son, Tommy, aged 7. "Buster is back," Tommy said ex-

CHRISTMAS—
(Continued from Page 1)
nar Johnson. Colonel Paul K. Buckles will read from the Scripture.

The program will include "Let Carol Ring" by Black; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach; Mendelssohn's "We're Shepherds"; Dickinson's "Shepherds On This Hill"; Adam's "O Holy Night"; Matthews' "The Little Door"; Erickson's "The Christ Child's Visit"; O Come Ye Children; Gounod's "Smaller Do You Hear the Angels Sing"; Dvorak's "Carol of the Doves"; "Sleep Sweet Babe" by Stairs; and Dickinson's "Shepherd's Story."

Following vespers, the senior choir will carol around doors, and return to the chapel for the midnight communion which will include "Christmas Tide", a medley of carols by Rosario Bourbon, and an anthem "There Were Shepherd" by Vincent.

The church program by the Junior Choir on the coming Sunday, December 17, will include Bach's "Great Fouth"; "Christians Spring", a Spanish carol, and a traditional Christmas number "The Friendly Angel". The organ part to be taken by Robert Phillips, Suvan Shine, Bobby Brilaw, and Elizabeth Knott.

The service, to be conducted by Chaplain Theodore Bacheler, will also include "The Shepherds Christmas" with soloists Eleanor Street; "Carol of the Doves"; Dickinson's "Lullaby of the Christ Child"; and the Latin hymn "Adeste Fideles". Miss Rizal Clary will serve an organ.

The junior choir includes Beulah Ball, Edgar Blair, Jerry Brisbahn, Clifford and Sylvain Brown, Felia and Juanita Davis, Harold Goodey, Dean and Joan Goss, Lois Gribin, Helen Henderson, Martha Hughes, Lois Joyner, Elizabeth and George Knott, Daisy Leedy, Donald Mann, Peggy McLean, Ann Marshall, Robert Phillips, Suvan Shine, Thelma Shirk, Earl Sidler, Barbara Simon, Paul Spehr, Eleanor Street.

RADIO—
(Continued from Page 1)
Main Post Radio will occupy one section. Following the radio program, they will leave before the movie starts.

TICKETS ON SALE EARLY
The box office at the Main Theatre will be opened at 1:40 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., so that those who have purchased tickets for the movie may come in plenty of time to see and hear all of the radio show, it was announced by Lt. Robert Parsons, theatre officer.

"List It's Fort Benning" previously was presented for nearly three years on Monday evenings, but when Columbia Broadcasting Company took over the time for a new commercial show, the time had to be changed. The radio show will be entirely new, and will feature a major presentation from the Main Post for that station.

REVUE—
(Continued from Page 1)
by imitating his father, Comedian Jack Durkin, who is nationally known. Durkin has been a guest at the studio at Benning and has given some shows in the past few months.

"Anything Can Happen" will be a full-scale musical revue replete with three large "producing numbers" featuring dancing girls and with music by Mary Farmer Ayres, has designed and executed all of the costumes and has promised some extra special surprises in honor of the holiday season.

D.A. E. EMBARRASSED; FINDS JAP IN MIDST

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (ALNS)— The patriotic ladies who belong to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution broke down in tears when they learned where it was revealed that a memorial tree the chapter had planted 12 years ago in the belief that it was a tulip tree, the official tree of the Hoosier state, is actually a Japanese immigrant—a ginkgo tree—whose ancestors were nurtured in Japanese temple gardens.

ANNOUNCING—
THE OPENING OF
MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO

for
Officers—Soldiers—Families

IN THE
Main Theater Building

Main Post, Fort Benning

Hours: 2-9 P.M. Daily
or By Appointment

Special Sittings
By Appointment

THE GIRL FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPHER NOW HAS A PORTRAIT STUDIO ON THE POST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

General Gaither Decorates Five

In a ceremony at Stroup Field, Harmony Church area, last Saturday afternoon Brigadier General Bridgette Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, presented awards to five men of the 37th Division.

Sgt. Sergeant Thomas S. Cadoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cadoo, of Williston, North Dakota, was awarded the Marine Presidential Citation. Sergeant Cadoo was a member of the command post October 1942 until March 1943—the first Marine division reinforced by the Army.

A Bronze Star was awarded to Technical Sergeant Alexander J. Bohovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohovic, of Cleveland, Ohio. At Rougaville, on March 18, 1944, Corporal Bohovic prevented an armament explosion by promptly extinguishing fire by saving a 60 mm. gun and the lives of his comrades.

For meritorious service in Italy, on January 14, 1944, Private First Class Charles F. Cough, of Duxbury, Massachusetts, received the Distinguished Service Medal.

A cardinal invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the junior choir to attend this service.

WYMAN—

(Continued from Page 1)
during one of its trips to Mongolia. Returning to the States, the General was assigned to the Cavalry unit in 1936. In 1937 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Then until 1940, he was instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan. His next assignment was to the Cavalry School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and he continued his determination to succeed in spite of the hazards involved in the assignment. Private Cough, a runner, volunteered to carry the report to the Battalion Command Post. He faced deadly artillery fire and machine gun fire, and continued his determination to succeed in spite of the hazards involved in the assignment, Private Cough, a runner, volunteered to carry the report to the Battalion Command Post. He faced deadly artillery fire and machine gun fire, and

The Extra Infantry and Combat Infantry badges were presented to Corporal Walter V. Manoogian and Private Merle Hanger, respectively. Corporal Manoogian and Private Hanger are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manoogian of Marion, Indiana. Private Hanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hanger of Albany, Indiana.

General Wyman has been awarded the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and wears the following campaign and ribbon awards: Victory Ribbon, Occupation of Germany, Yangtze Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Theatre and European Theatre with five campaign stars.

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BETTY G. I.

YOU DON'T MIND IF MAMIE COMES ALONG DO YOU? I'M BREAKING HER IN TO TAKE OVER ALL MY DATES WHILE I'M OVERSEAS!



War Bond Best Way To Invest, Says Veteran

"America's best investment is buying bonds," says Sgt. Gibson, World War I veteran now stationed at Fort Benning's Armed Forces Induction Station, as he purchased his extra bond in connection with the Sixth War Loan Drive.

"What other American investment has such attractions as a war bond?" asked Sgt. Gibson. "Immediately, I will buy to buy that ticket home to Tokyo or Berlin, or to buy a rifle, or to buy all the things I need to buy. Then, too, bonds are a wonderful personal investment. They will be of great value after the war. They are truly a great American investment."

In addition to having bought three \$1,000 bonds, Sgt. Gibson has bought bonds every month since the inception of the American buying program. Major E. L. Turbyfill, Commanding Officer of the AFIS, is proud of this page-setter and other members of the station who have excellent bond buying records.

In the fall of 1942, Sgt. Gibson, who was then following the civilian occupation of advertising, was in the service. He chance heard an Army radio appeal for the re-enlistment of World War I veterans. He immediately responded to the call and began his second hitch in October of that year.

The sergeant first entered the Army in 1918. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1916. From 1917 until the armistice, he recruited in Alabama. His discharge was received in September, 1922.

Mrs. Gibson is a dietitian in an AAF training center at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, while the other member of the family, a daughter, is a laboratory technician in a government hospital at St. Petersburg, Florida. Each member of this all-American family buys bonds regularly through war bond plan.

BROTHERS REUNITED IN SAME PLANE CRASH

TOPEKA, Kans. (ALNS)— Back early in 1942, Charles Gibson, of Charlotte, N.C., entered the service and was assigned to the air corps. A year later his brother, Albert Gibson, followed him to the service and became a pilot. Both brothers were assigned to the same plane and were re-united when both found themselves members of the same air crew on a Liberator bomber based at a local army air field.

TIS Grad Stands Off Nazi Tank Battalion Alone

Slugging it out alone with an entire battalion of German Tiger tanks while armed only with an M-1 rifle and a few hand grenades, Lt. Carl C. Palm, who was commissioned at The Academy on May 2, 1944, established what may be a record when he finished the fight victorious and without a scratch.

The first time Lieutenant Palm was ever in action and during the first few hours, he attacked five German Tiger-tanks and accompanied German infantry, killed all five tanks and all the Germans. He then went to another post, and finally played hide and seek with an entire German battalion in the town of Prummern.

Lieutenant Palm, commander

of an anti-tank platoon, had all of his guns knocked out of action by the 60-ton Tiger tanks before he could get them in action. He dashed to one side and started throwing grenades at the tanks to divert the fire from his men. The German infantry started chasing him in and out of houses, throwing grenades at him.

Finally he eluded them and sat on a roof overlooking the street where the tanks were parked, where the commanders sitting outside. He then went to another post, and finally played hide and seek with an entire German battalion in the town of Prummern.

He continued his siege of the command post all night and well into the next day, when his battalion commander evacuated him and left him out of the town because another attack of the town.

A former New York City policeman, whose home is in Brooklyn, Lieutenant Palm has been serving in his division's dispatches and also in British dispatches, since his division was operating under British command at the time.

Need Furniture?



DIAL 2-3181

J. O. HARTLEY
Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

FLOWERS Bring Christmas Cheer

J. E. PASSMORE

1225-1st Ave.
(Next to Western Union)
DIAL 6460
7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas



... adding refreshment to holiday cheer

The spirit of good will rules the Christmas season. It's a time to get together with friends and family... a time when all we mean by home in its graciousness and friendliness is at its peak. In such an atmosphere Coca-Cola belongs, ice-cold and sparkling with life. There's a whole story of hospitality in the three words *Have a "Coke"*,—three words that express a friendly spirit the whole year 'round. Yes, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes are everyday symbols of a way of living that takes friendliness for granted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

ASF Personnel Yule Furlough Policy Outlined

Policies pertaining to the granting of leaves and furloughs to Army Service Forces personnel, both military and civilian, during the forthcoming holiday season were announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, in a staff memorandum. The memo is based on a letter from Fourth Service Command Headquarters, dated December 8.

Following general War Department policies governing leaves and furloughs between December 15 and January 8, Fort Benning post heads will refrain, except in case of extreme personal emergency, from granting annual leave to civilian employees who travel by public conveyance.

Military personnel may be granted annual leave or furlough plus travel time, except that no more than ten per cent of military strength is to be on leave and/or furlough at any one time during the period December 15 to January 8. Annual furloughs will be granted which permit military personnel to commence their travel from either station home during the period December 24 to December 25 inclusive.

Civilian employees who postponed their annual vacation leave with the intent of taking leave during the Christmas season are being urged to postpone further such a contemplated vacation until January 8.

The policy is designed to reduce as much as possible the added tremendous burden which will be placed on public transportation facilities during the holidays.

Railroads have already announced that they are doing all railroads available at all times to meet the wartime transportation crisis and that their only means of adding coaches is to shift cars from one run to another if it is at all possible. To take care of their passengers, railroads are using every available vehicle and at that numbers of passengers are forced to stand, especially on week-ends.

PICK UP THE PILOTS TO FLY JET PLANES

BAKERFIELD, Cal. (ALNS) — Jet planes will be flown by the pick of the pilots in American aviation, the War Department declared, when it was disclosed that this city will be the headquarters for the jet-propelled P-59 Comet training.

Firm Roberts Cafe Established Since 1908

One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

We Prepare Food
to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

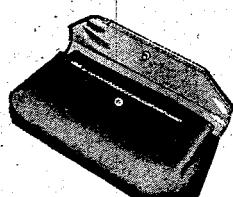
J.P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Magic Mixture— by MARIE EARLE...

Famous

"INDISPENSABLE"

595 plus tax



A magic mixture for night or day, at work or play. "Indispensable" . . . leather purse, fitted with Marie Earle's Essential Foundation.

Lipstick, and Rouge. Outside zipper compartment. Blue, black, or brown.

OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m.,
every night 'till Christmas

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S



Officers' Wives Wrap Gifts For Troopers

Paratroopers, bring your Christmas presents to Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama area and get them gift wrapped free-of-charge in the gayest of Christmas wrappings.

Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., wife of the Commanding Officer of the Alabama Activities Committee, with Mrs. Nancy K. Shultz, assistant hostess of the club, has worked out a schedule which began Tuesday night, December 5, with Mrs. Albert S. Kronheim, Mrs. Lucille B. Gordon and Mrs. Lucian B. Cox serving, and will be in operation each Tuesday and Thursday nights until Christmas, with wives of staff officers of the Alabama area assisting.

Yards and yards of green, red and holly ribbon and gayest of Christmas papers and enclosure cards for your choosing are here in abundance to make your Christmas present to your wife, sweetheart, mother or father, or friend, look that extra bit more gay and originality of wrapping.

Alternate nights the staff of the Service Club and library will be on hand to assist with the wrapping. So bring your packages and get them off in time for Santa to deliver on time.

2d Army Swing Quartet on Air Over WRBL Tonite

Five topflight swing artists who make up the Quintet of the Second Army Dance Band will give out some of their best music this evening on "Special Music by Special Troops," Second Army radio program at 6 p.m. over Radio Station WRBL.

The quintet, consisting of Bernie Bennett on piano, Sixix on the drums, Lew Cleminson on the sax, Jim Jackson on the double bass, and Hank Smith on trumpet, will play 10 minutes of their best selections for radio listeners, alternating from the sweet and soft to the redhot boogie woogie.

The Quintet, which is the nucleus of the Second Army band, will play among other numbers, "I'll Be Seeing You," "It's Love, Love, Love," and "Basin Street Blues," the last named being one of their most encored arrangements.

The band is under the supervision of Capt. Marvin Farben of Second Army Special Services, and Sgt. Larry Silton will do the announcing for the show.

KRAUT CONTRIBUTES TO WAR BOND ORDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS) — Private First Class Bob Robling, who is with the U. S. Army in France, sent his wife \$20 which he got from a German casualty. Mrs. Robling put it to good use. She used it to buy a War Bond in the Sixth War Loan campaign.

At Service Club No. 7 of the Alabama area of The Parachute School, wives of the officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment wrap Christmas gifts for the personnel in the Alabama area. Shown in photograph from left to right are: Mrs. H. B. Harden, Jr., wife of the Commanding Officer of the 8th Battalion; Mrs. Woodrow Louis, wife of the Supply Officer, and Mrs. E. B. Bibb, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. Standing in the rear at the right is Mrs. James Williamson, hostess of the club. (Parachute School Photo)

Fathers, Sons To Dine Friday

A Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Yacht Club next Friday evening, December 15 at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the Boys' Activities Committee of Fort Benning. Fathers of sons between the ages of nine and 18 are urged to make reservations for the annual event.

Players on the "Jeeps" High School football team and their wives, "Gremlins" grid squad will be guests of the committee and will receive their football letters and certificates at the banquet. All boys attending will receive something to remember the event, the committee states.

SOME MENU

A treat of the banquet as arranged through the Bakers and Caterers Club will be a full-course turkey dinner. Besides the turkey and oyster dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, peas with cream sauce and green salad with sliced tomatoes will be served. Hot rolls and butter, biscuits and gravy, coffee and coffee or hot chocolate will complete the menu.

According to Rubin, the watch, "keeps very good time, but makes so damn much noise, that it must be well."

Lt. Col. A. H. Veazy, Post Special Service Officer, and chairman of the Boys' Activities Council, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, will present the certificates and the football letters to all the players on both teams.

COMMITTEES

Committee in charge of the arrangements include Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, and member of the Boys' Activities Council; and Major Fred L. Sparks Jr., of the Infantry School, Academic Department, and Director of Boys' Activities on the Post.

Fourteen members of the "Jeeps" team who will receive awards include Tom Cook, Charles Blair, Bob Perry, Bill Sharp, Donald Mathis, John Clegg, John McShane, Jim Mitchell, Bob Morris, Larry Francis, Jerry Wulf, Bud Hoy, Joe Walters and Roger

Rubin's Timepiece Is Out of This World

Some watches are time-pieces, some are heirlooms, but the watch carried by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, is a masterpiece.

It is a masterpiece in the sense that there is no other watch quite like it, in this or the next world. For instance, instead of a second hand, this watch has tiny carpenter, made of silver, pointing the seconds (the hands are made of silver), with a miniature silver hammer, as he beats out the seconds.

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THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga.

"I must warn the House and the country against any indulgence in feeling that the war will soon be over. It may be, but..." Winston Churchill

BUY WAR BONDS AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN

Open Your Homes To GI Yule Visitors

THE BAYONET joins the Billeting Officer in urging that all personnel living on the post who can make room for visiting relatives of service personnel during the forthcoming holiday season come forward and register the amount of space they have available.

The greatest thing in the world to help a soldier's morale is for him to get a furlough and go home to be with his people during the Christmas season. But if the soldier, because of military exigencies, cannot be spared, the next best thing is to have his mother, father, wife, or all of them to be with him.

As Lowell said, "It's not what we give but what we share for the gift without the giver is bare." We of Fort Benning have given generously of our time and money to every worthwhile effort upon which we have been called to enlist our aid. We can bestow no greater gift at this time upon some homesick service man or woman than to make it possible for him or her to have loved ones with them during the approaching holiday period.

If you have a spare room or rooms and are expecting no visitors this Christmas, won't you call the Billeting Officer at once and register this space with him? You will be well rewarded by the cheer you have brought to some GI and his family.

The people of Columbus have been more than generous in this respect but they have just about reached their capacity, and it now becomes the task of Fort Benning to take care of its own and to make as much room as possible for the overflow.

While we are on the subject, it behoves us to mention one example of what Columbians are doing. We shan't mention any names for we know that the lady in question would not want us to do so. She has two boys in the service, one of them serving somewhere in Belgium. Because she loves her sons dearly and hopes that someone far away is doing as much for them and because her heart is of purest gold, her home is open day and night to any service man or woman. She really hasn't the space available but she makes room, and we know of instances where soldiers or their families have arrived as late as 3 a.m. The door to her home and her heart is left open. We are certain that she is only one of many here who do as much. These people serve as a shining model for all of us to follow if we can possibly do so.

available and less exacting assignment. Failure of men to fulfill the minimum standards for induction under MR 1-9 will not alone be cause for discharge provided such men are satisfactorily filling authorized positions. Determination of eligibility for discharge for physical disability is the responsibility of the Medical Department. Determination that an appropriate position is or is not reasonably available for the individual is a function of Command.

Many men who have misunderstood the Section 19 and have tried to convince us that they should be discharged, are riding the sick book, exaggerating their defects so that such recommendation is made in their case. These men are unpatriotic and hampering our war effort. We are all trying to end this war as quickly as possible, and every man who is able to do a good job even though he has a disability, should continue to do so. The medical department has enough work to do taking care of the sick, immunizing men, giving physical examinations, seeing that the barracks and kitchens are sanitary, etc., without being annoyed with the many men who are deliberately trying to be discharged from the Army.

Think of what our fighting men are going through on the battlefields, sacrificing their lives, so that we can live free in our great democracy. The least we can do is to put our shoulders to the wheel and do our job to the best of our ability. Co-operation will win this war, and win it we must if we expect to be a free people.

Major F. I. Clofalo,
Regional Surgeon,
1st STR

Disabled Soldiers Win 'E' Mess Flag Award

Value of the Reconditioning program for soldiers as conducted at Regional Hospitals No. 1 and No. 2 on the post was evidenced this past week in the award for the most excellent mess among all Army Service Forces installations to Unit No. 2 hospital mess in Harmony Church.

More than fifty per cent of the cooks working in the mess are enlisted personnel grouped in the final stages of reconditioning. All of the KPs used in the mess are men being rehabilitated from fracture cases to full military service.

THE BAYONET congratulates Captain Henry, the mess officer, and his mess sergeant, Seth Taylor, for the estimable job they have done since the Harmony Church hospital reopened in September in aiding these "reconditioned" soldiers to carve a niche for themselves in winning the vaunted "E" award for November.

Truly this is an excellent example of a reconditioning program at work.

We Must Be a Model For Liberated Nations to Follow

Our liberating armies may liberate in name only unless we follow their advance with liberating ideas. Countries freed from fear of the Nazis may still be subject to the fear of inner political strife, of class warfare and race hatred. Men who no longer fear the sudden drop of bombs may still fear the rebuke of their boss, the tongue of their wife or the ire of their mother-in-law. Unless a man is free in all ways, he is not really free at all.

What are liberating ideas? They are ideas of loyalty and teamwork uniting every section of a nation—carrying into every sphere of life, let's say, the way that we have reunited following the bitterness of our election campaign. They are ideas of sound homes where fear of God instead of each other brings every member of the family courage with freedom and a common heart and mind. They are ideas of fair play and justice where what is right becomes the rule instead of what is wrong.

Ideas alone, however, cannot liberate—even ideas backed by armies. They must be ideas backed by experience. Only nations which have found inner unity politically, economically and racially can convince other nations that such unity is possible. There is no use telling other nations that they must agree on war aims, as one woman put it, if we ourselves cannot agree on what day Thanksgiving falls. And only a sound home can talk to broken homes and bring real hope of healing.

Create these sound conditions in our own homes and land and we can carry liberating ideas into other countries as well as liberating armor. Think the right ideas, live them and then fight to spread them across America and Europe.

POST-WAR WORLD AND HOW TO RUN IT
Just because the war is going to end in four or five years seems no reason to discard the many privileges enjoyed by the military services. Accordingly, we are submitting "A Plan for Post-war Employment" as a guide to civilian employers. This is a free service and will be accompanied by our autograph on request.

OFFICE BOY—An Air Corps Majority qualifies for this position. Base pay, \$50 per month plus filing time.

CLERK—T-5, with longevity for EM with three or more years experience as Battery Clerks.

SODA JERK—Only qualified jerks are eligible. Recommended T-4 with MOS 274.

BANK PRESIDENT—Staff Sergeants with Finance experience.

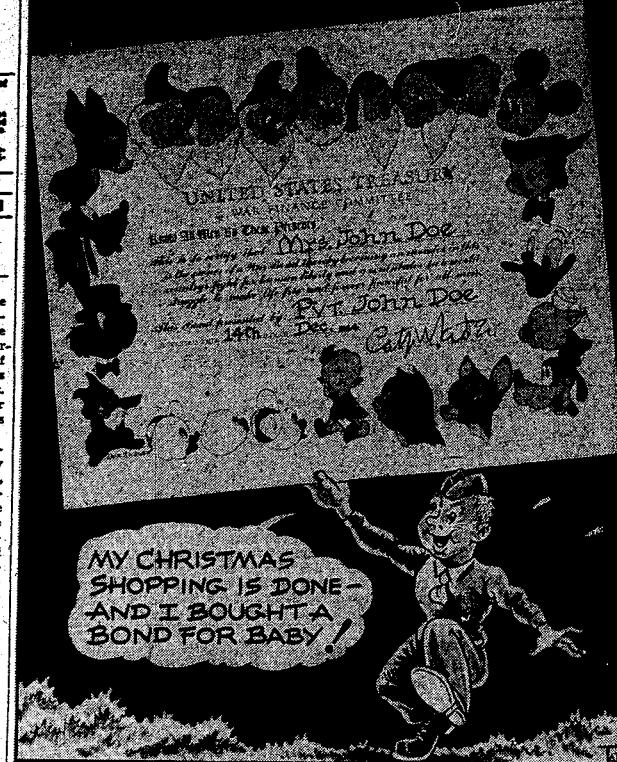
PRISON GUARD—Military Police, Pfc rating.

APPLE SALESMEN—Privates, with QM experience. A T-5 rating is issued to specialists desiring to sell them on a stick.

SIGN PAINTER—This field is very crowded, but any EM who has painted three or more murals in any six months period is given preference.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED—All second lieutenants.

(Camp Van Dorn "Vanguard")



BY EILEEN

There are so many worthy causes to be subscribed to during these war years—The Red Cross, The War Fund, The Christmas Seal Fund, The Infantile Paralysis Fund—each one of them more worthy, in its way, than the one preceding it. Just the other day a new "cause" was featured in a story in the Columbus papers, and I was glad to see that the first contribution had come from a G.I. here at Fort Benning.

The cause about which I am speaking is the Teen Tooters plea for funds to supply the members of their little group with musical instruments.

The Teen Tavern, opened in Columbus not so very long ago, has proved successful in providing an amusement place for scores of teen-agers—for members of that age-group between childhood and adulthood—a place where they can play games, dance, have refreshments under supervision of adults, but under their own direction.

Dancing being one of the

chief amusements of that group, they naturally want music—lots of music of many different sorts. It speaks well for the members of the Teen Tavern group that they have had the initiative to organize their own orchestra and put on a drive for funds with which to buy instruments.

According to the reports in the papers, the fund is not growing rapidly. It strikes me that, of all the funds to which we are asked to contribute these days, it is this fund to which the parents of teenage children should give the most support. What with the stories of juvenile delinquency in the papers and the articles on that same subject in the current magazines, parents must realize the need of providing amusements and amusement places for their children. And where will those children find greater—and safer—amusement than dancing to their own orchestra in their own club?

I hope that in the future the accounts of the progress of the Teen Tooters in their quest for financial aid in procuring instruments will have taken a turn for the better!



A clerk was helping an old man fill out application papers for a civil service janitors job.

The difficulty of supporting a wife and clerk wrote the answers after having read off the questions.

"Do you belong?" asked the clerk to any Nazi Bund or to any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"

"Yes," said the man. "Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's placid candor.

"The Republican," was the earnest reply.

Three men in uniform appeared at the Golden Gate. St. Peter opened the little window and peered out.

"Who comes here?" demanded the good saint.

"I am Colonel Blubb," said the first. "I was decorated twice for bravery under fire."

St. Peter eyed him coldly and motioned him aside.

The second officer advanced.

"I am 2nd Lt. Jones. I led a company in China." As the saint frowned the Lt. drew aside.

The last soldier walked slowly to the window. "I am Pvt. Plain," said the lowly one.

The chains rattled and the gates of heaven opened wide.

"Come in," cried St. Peter.

"We need KP's badly here."

One of the boys was talking about having been down in Gadson to do some Christmas shopping.

"Did you see anything you liked?" asked a buddy.

"I sure did," replied the first GI, "but the boss kept making me go back to work."

All the dogsfaces were laid end to end in a mass hall they'd reach.

He knew his wife was outspokin' but he often wondered by whom.

The first prosecutor whirled on the defendant: "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop any place?"

The spectators waited tensely for her answer.

"Sir," she quietly said, "did you ever take a dog for a walk?"

Soldiers don't get along with southern girls. They talk so slow a guy asks for a kiss, and the time she says "Yes" his furlough's up.

Intent upon joining the Air Forces and earning his wings, the young man rushed to the recruiting office to enlist.

"We'll have to ask you a few questions," began the officer in charge.

"First off, do you gamble?"

"No, Sir."

"Do you drink?"

"No, Sir."

"Do you smoke or swear?"

"No, Sir."

"Do you go out with women?"

"No, Sir."

The officer sat back and looked the young man over carefully. "What do you want with wings?" he asked at length.

"In that silent world among friends."

Names like familiar echoes; That were heard not so long ago.

Laughing at life and the future,

Names that we all would know.

It was too crowded there to find him;

But my love still goes on, never ends—

And at least I am glad he is resting

In that silent world among friends.

S-SGT ROBERT G. LYALL
Co. 1st STR-EM

RC Tiger Gridders Wallop All-Stars

Finish Fine Season With 19-12 Triumph

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Ft. Benning Reception Center Tigers defeated the Atlanta All-Stars here last Saturday by a score of 19 to 12 in the Tigers' final game of the season played at Ponce De Leon Park. The game was given for the benefit of a proposed \$50,000 Negro health center to be located in Atlanta. The Atlanta All-Stars were composed of stars from Morehouse and Morris Brown colleges.

Macon Williams scored two of the Tigers' touchdowns on runs, and passed to Langham on the other Tiger pay-off. The hard running of Jack Hart, fullback and Leo Harrison, quarterback, also added color to the Tiger play.

ALL-STARS SCORE

In the first few minutes of the game the All-Stars made the first score of the game. The Tigers kicked down to the five yard line. The ball was taken by Green All-Star fullback, and ran back to the 20 yard line. Green again picked up the ball and ran around the 20 yard line. On a reverse Green picked off another first down for the All-Stars. Line plays moved the All-Stars up to the nine yard line. Smith passed to Duffield in the end zone was completed for the first score of the game. The catch was good.

At this point of the game the Tiger flight came to the field. The backfield was studied with Macon Williams, Lee Harrison (former Florida A & M combination), Jack Hart and Nathaniel Smith. The All-Stars made the fast with an all-out complete substitution. When the Tigers took over on the kick off, Hart and Harrison were in the limelight picking off first down almost at will moving the ball down across the mid-field after each play.

USE T-FORMATION

The Tigers changed to the "T" formation with Harrison on the pivot. With able blocking support, Williams ripped through down to the 20 yard line on two plays. The Tigers' first threat was thwarted by a total of 35 yards yielded in penalties with the ball still in their possession. Being pushed back across the mid-field strip by penalties, Williams quickly got out of bounds on the All-Stars' 20.

This time the All-Stars found themselves faced by an entirely different team from the one whom they had become so familiar with in the previous minutes of the game. Their every effort to increase their six point lead in the game met with strong opposition. Smith was being rushed to the point that his like-like play suffered. Hart and Green constantly pounded the Tiger line and was constantly met by the masses. The All-Stars kicked to the Tigers 30. Williams' shot was taken by Williams on the 45 yard line. Williams was penalized for taking excessive steps after signaling for a fair catch. The Tigers again yielded another 20 yards for the penalty. Miller, quarterback for the Smith, takes a pass from Hart, which was good for 10 yards. Hart's kick was taken by Smith on his seven yard line and run back to the 12 where he hit hard. The Tiger impact caused a fumble and the Tiger recovered. The ball was picked up first down and were forced to kick to the All-Stars.

TIGERS GAIN LEAD

The Tigers, fighting desperately to capture the six point lead of the All-Stars, began slashing viciously at the throat of the All-Stars. The All-Stars' shot was taken by Williams on the 45 yard line. Williams was penalized for taking excessive steps after signaling for a fair catch. The Tigers again yielded another 20 yards for the penalty. Miller, quarterback for the Smith, takes a pass from Hart, which was good for 10 yards. Hart's kick was taken by Smith on his seven yard line and run back to the 12 where he hit hard. The Tiger impact caused a fumble and the Tiger recovered. The ball was picked up first down and were forced to kick to the All-Stars.

At this stage of the game both teams were fighting desperately to keep their backs from the wall. The All-Stars after the exchange of passes took to the air again. This time the pass got trapped in the hands of Leo Harrison on his own 43 yard line.

Macon Williams ripped off 40 yards in a spectacular run filled with high, hard running, pace



HONORED — Billy Hillenbrand (top), great triple-threat back of the 3d Infantry Cockades, and Clyde Johnson, brilliant tackle of the 4th Infantry Raiders, were given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American All-Service team which was recently announced. Both men previously had been selected on the press association's All-Southeastern Service team. (Official Infantry School Photos.)

WACademics Trounce Two City Sextets

The WACademic basketballers from WAC Detachment One, the Infantry School, started their Columbus-Fort Benning season by trouncing the Swift Manufacturing girls 38-3 to 1 last Thursday night at the Harmony Church sports arena, and the Tom Huston Peanut Company women 24-10 yesterday evening at the Main Post gym.

Playing women's rules, with three points and three guards, and carried over on the next play on a sweep around his right end. While Williams went over standing up for the conversion. Both teams featuring punts and passes during the remaining part of the first half.

TIGERS GAIN LEAD

On the opening round established Jim DeCella of Company C as a major contender for the table-tent. Monday with three matches. Up to

the WACs helped themselves to another 22 points, only two of them by foul shots. Curry and Brooks had 12 points apiece.

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Raider Ping-Pong Tourney Boasts 59 Contestants

With a field of 59 contestants representing thirteen companies, the 4th Infantry Ping-Pong tournament was held at the Armory on Monday with three matches. Up to

the WACs' scoreless for the entire first half while themselves singling the twin for eight field goals.

SWIFTS EAT

In the second half the Swifties rapidly increased their four-point lead and a free throw, while the WACs helped themselves to another 22 points, only two of them by foul shots. Curry and Brooks had 12 points apiece.

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Macon Williams ripped off 40 yards in a spectacular run filled with high, hard running, pace

Col. Ross Wins Golf Match In Major Upset

The semifinal matches in the Officers' Club Christmas Turkey Tournament were completed last week-end, leaving 16 players to fight it out in the finals, which are to be played on or before Sunday, December 19.

In the most upset of the tournament, Colonel Ross defeated Jim DeCella of Company C by a score of 18 to 14. Both were picked

up by an easy margin, but by shooting par on the first 9.

Col. Ross picked up a lead which his opponent could not overcome.

Other features were an extra hole match in which Col. O'Malley defeated Col. Cooper in 20 holes of play, and another match

which required 20 holes to reach

a decision between Lt. Col. Brown and Capt. Yoder.

Results of all matches were as follows:

1st Flight

Col. Pay defeated Lt. R. W. Kuntz

Col. J. S. Moore defeated Capt. J. B. Scherer 4-2

2nd Flight

Capt. P. H. Cronin defeated Capt. F. W. Chapman

Capt. A. C. Gottsch defeated Lt. Don E. Albin 3 up

3rd Flight

Capt. G. H. McManus defeated Major Herb Cooke 4-2

Capt. C. Stewart defeated Maj. W. D. Kirk 1 up

4th Flight

Lt. J. C. Townsend defeated Capt. A. R. Shupe 2 up

5th Flight

Capt. A. C. Langer defeated Capt. A. C. Steinhart 3-2

6th Flight

Col. W. B. Yancey defeated Maj. Gen. H. Dirks 3-1

Capt. C. O'Mahoney defeated Lt. Col. J. Cooper 1 up 20 holes

7th Flight

Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning defeated Capt. D. W. Yoder 1 up 20 holes

8th Flight

Lt. Col. R. J. Moore defeated Capt. W. B. Anderson 1 up

9th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

10th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

11th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

12th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

13th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

14th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

15th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

16th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

17th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

18th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

19th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

20th Flight

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21st Flight

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22nd Flight

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23rd Flight

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32nd Flight

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33rd Flight

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41st Flight

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42nd Flight

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43rd Flight

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44th Flight

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45th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

46th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

47th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

48th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

49th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

50th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

51st Flight

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52nd Flight

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53rd Flight

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54th Flight

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56th Flight

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57th Flight

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58th Flight

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59th Flight

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60th Flight

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61st Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

62nd Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

63rd Flight

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64th Flight

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65th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

66th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

67th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

68th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won from Lt. R. D. Wenzelberg def.

69th Flight

Capt. R. E. Wallace won

British, American Vets Have Reunion In TPS

Veteran British and American officers of airborne operations in North Africa and Normandy met in the Alabama area last week, thousands of miles from scenes of their original activities. The occasion was the visit of three British officers to the Second Parachute Regiment's training area, where they got a close-up view of American paratroopers in advanced stages of training.

The members of the party, Lt. Col. Christopher P. Warren, the British Army's airborne representative in Washington, and Lt. Col. Denis J. Purdon, British Army liaison officer at The Infantry School, were welcomed by Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, the British Army's famous Rifle Brigade of the British Army. The third officer was Major Richard G. Collins, of the famed British Airborne Division.

The officers were guests at luncheon of Brigadier General Ridder Gaither, Commandant of

Ex-Benning Trooper Colonel Appointed Major General

Captain Brian Keany has been named Catholic Chaplain at Fort Benning to succeed Captain William Hunt, who has left for an assignment overseas.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Capt. Keany was educated there at Nazareth Hall and St. Paul Seminary. He was ordained in 1934 and served for seven years in the Army in May, 1943 and served until October, 1944 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He then served for a short time at Fort McPherson before being assigned to Fort Benning.

Capt. Hunt is a native of Albany, N. Y., and had served as a commissioned officer in World War I, seeing service in France. When he returned he entered the priesthood. He was ordained in 1928 and served and studied for six years in Rome and returning to his native city, was pastor of St. John's Catholic church there. He has been in active service at Fort Benning since August, 1943. Under his leadership a custom of conducting Catholic missions for personnel came into being at Fort Benning and he also conducted many other post-wide events for Catholic personnel.

Capt. Keany is present in planning a Midnight Mass to be conducted by all the Catholic chaplains at the post on Christmas Eve in the Main Theater.

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GI theme of civilian life: "Long ago and far away." Her last line of defense: "But the folks will be here for me now." And there is the soldier who thinks Public Relations are the kind you don't mind admitting. The Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None better. No aspirin can do more for you. And it's the kind of medicine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller, 10¢. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35¢. Always be sure to get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Before You Buy—

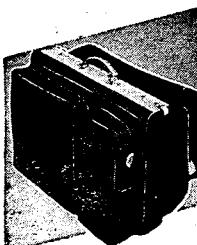
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

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1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Just Received...



**CADET
BAGS**

for

OFFICERS

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS

—also—

GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS

Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.

RESERVE YOURS NOW

LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS

MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.

(Next to Bradley Theater)

DIAL 8227



NOW

Blood

To a man overseas!



Donors May Dedicate Blood

In response to requests from blood donors throughout the country a new Red Cross blood plasma label has been designed which enables a blood donor to sign his name on the label that goes on the package sent to the transfusion center to dedicate his blood in honor of a friend or loved one in the armed forces. This announcement was made today by Murray Hill, field director of the American Red Cross of Fort Benning.

The new label was affected on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Mr. Hill said and for each pint of blood donated in the "bleeding" on the post next week donors will be allowed to inscribe a label in his own handwriting with the name of the service member in whom the donation was made. The labels will be pasted on the packages of plasma shipped overseas.

The mobile unit of the Atlanta Red Cross Chapter will arrive at Fort Benning on Monday afternoon to prepare for the "bleeding" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Dispensary "A" will be utilized for the bleeding this time. Mr. Hill has announced. Assignments for bleedings are as follows:

Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The Parachute School with Lt. G. D. Silverberg handling arrangements.

Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The Infantry School with Major A. F. Daniel handling arrangements.

Thursday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The Parachute School with Lt. G. D. Silverberg handling arrangements.

The mobile unit will take 176 pints of plasma per hour and strict adherence to food instructions prior to bleeding and time commitments are requested.

Ornaments Sought For Trooper Tree

A handsome Christmas tree has been purchased by the Welfare and Recreation Office for installation in The Parachute School Area during the holiday season. But before it can brighten the corner of The Parachute School with Christmas cheer, it is in need of decorations and ornaments not available in the stores.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell has sent out a call for contributions to the Christmas tree. Those who have items to contribute would like to contribute to The Parachute School are requested to contact the Welfare and Recreation Office by phone at 3005, and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

1st Wac: "How come you're in the stockade?"

2nd Wac: "It was just my luck that the soldier I replaced had to serve 90 days."

Infantry, under the command of Major General Lyle Brown. He returned to the United States in 1937, and at the outbreak of war was a member of the 8th Infantry at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. Then he remained until January, 1942, when he assumed command of Third Detachment in Camp Gordon, Ga.

Colonel Rich married Mae Whelzel in 1920, and they reside on the Post. 2nd Lt. Francis M. Rich, Jr., Colonel Rich's son, graduated from Infantry OCC, here at Benning during the past October, and is now stationed at Camp Don, Mississippi.

Trooper File Clerk Escaped Nazi Captors

Private First Class Harold W. Smithson, file clerk at Headquarters Company, The Parachute School, escaped Nazi captors in Italy.

Smithson was captured on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Mr. Hill said and for each pint of blood donated in the "bleeding" on the post next week donors will be allowed to inscribe a label in his own handwriting with the name of the service member in whom the donation was made. The labels will be pasted on the packages of plasma shipped overseas.

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The mobile unit will take 176 pints of plasma per hour and strict adherence to food instructions prior to bleeding and time commitments are requested.

Care Urged With Yule Decorations

Individuals, units and organizations at Fort Benning planning on putting up Christmas decorations are warned today against overusing electrical materials and using material that might cause a fire hazard.

In a post memorandum issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commander, he warned that paper streamers or other light weight or inflammable decorations must not be used. It also was emphasized that if such material had been fireproofed, it should be tested since old stock frequently burns rapidly as though never treated.

Further, the memorandum stated that the use of paper streamers or other light weight or inflammable decorations must not be used. It also was emphasized that if such material had been fireproofed, it should be tested since old stock frequently burns rapidly as though never treated.

Cutting of cedar, fir trees or holly is prohibited on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, the memorandum also warned.

"I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than to safety," says Mrs. E. C. Krause, wife of the WAC Detachment plus an assortment of musical instruments. "I've seen Abrams rounded out an evening of topflight entertainment.

The Orchestra opened with "Pionciana" and then the Quintet tore into "Blue Skies". Abrams then performed some feats of magic, and next came "White Christmas" and "All the Things You Are". After that, Bennett gave out with a swing arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", and encored with some prompt boogie woogie. The Quintet then gave their version of "One O'Clock Jump", which ended the program. The audience yelled for more, but it was closing time.

The band, which is under the direction of Pvt. Marvin Farber, of Special Services, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, is open for engagements, though it is booked solidly for the next week. Farber can be reached at telephone number 2806.

"Because no matter how stupid a man may be, he is seldom blind," The Log of Columbus (Ohio) A. S. F. Dept.

Mrs. Wiegand Is New Nurses' Aides Instructor

Mr. Charles D. Wiegand, wife of Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, chairman of the Map Reading Section, TIS, will be the new instructor for the fourth class of Nurses' Aides to be given in January at the ASR Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Wiegand is a registered nurse and received her training at the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C. Later she did nursing at the Municipal Hospital in Connecticut. Her last assignment was at Fort Brady, Mich., as a private duty nurse. She has done emergency nursing when the need arose at many of the posts where her husband has been stationed.

The Nurses' Aides is open to the families of enlisted men and officers. The only requirement is a physical examination which will be given at Post Dispensary "A" on Monday or Friday from 8 o'clock to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Anna T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning, will be at the Red Cross Work Room Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings December 18, 19 and 20, from 8 to 12 o'clock, in case any questions concerning the new class, the paid aide plan, which enables a nurse's aide, after 150 hours of volunteer work, to work for a salary of \$1,440 per annum base pay for a 40-hour week, plus 21 paid days off for eight hours per week overtime.

Transferring of aides and opening of new aides urgent.

DAFNEYNITIONS

Trusty—A prisoner who can go anywhere; at least as far as his chair reaches.

Party—Giggle, gabble, gobble. Wooden wedding—When a man reaches what a blockhead he had been.

Bachelor—A man who has a woman on his knees without having her on his hands.

Handsome—A man who can go anywhere; at least as far as his chair reaches.

Party—Giggle, gabble, gobble.

Wooden wedding—When a man reaches what a blockhead he had been.

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Prof Sarge Gets DSC, For Rescues at Sea

"I could see the faces of the top pilots as they dived to strafe our row," recalls Sgt. Howard J. Weiss of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross for "helping rescue survivors from two burning ships while they were being bombed and strafed near Cape Sudest, New Guinea, in November, 1942."

The attack was sudden and effective. One minute we were standing on the beach waiting to unload two supply ships that were just a quarter mile off shore. The next minute 23 Jap planes swooped down, dropped bombs and both ships afire.

JAP STEAFE BOATS

"As ammunition began exploding on both boats the Japs came back and strafed the men who were abandoning ship. Two other soldiers and I jumped into a small boat and used everything we had to pull the others to the rescue. The Jap pilots pied us, and down they came."

"Machine gun bullets missed us by inches. Geysers of water spouted up on all sides. Some ships were burning fiercely now, so we couldn't get very far away from the flames and explosions. So we couldn't go too close. We looked around for survivors in the water. We found two floundering in their life-boats, unable to swim. They were so weak he could hardly see them."

COULD SEE FACES

While the chaplain was being pulled into the tiny rowboat the Japs machine gunned them again, so we couldn't actually see the faces of the pilots. When the chaplain was hit, he breath he was "never going to see anybody in my life." The other man was so exhausted he lay speechless and panting on the floor of the boat.

After they got the two survivors to shore Weiss and his company started for the village of M. C. McGowan's, Capt. W. H. and Corporal Gordon S. Snyder of Detroit, Mich., made another trip out to the flaming, listing supply ships.

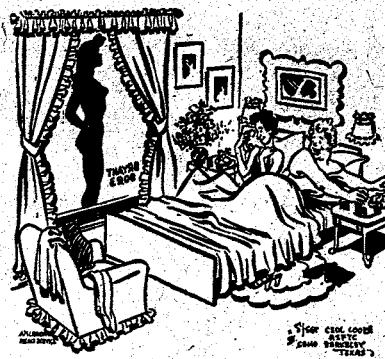
"We couldn't see anybody else left alive, so we went back to the beach and some wounded, who had swum ashore, get up to the aid station."

BOMBING FILMED

Weiss found out later that a newsreel cameraman had been on the beach and recorded cinematic

Ex-Terrytoon Artist Draws For '25' Mag

Art comes naturally to S-Sgt. Art Askue of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit out



"See, Bertha, I told you that the Camp Barkley boys would call if we painted the phone number on, too."

His father has done commercial art work, had his paintings in exhibitions, and was a painter at Mamaronock, N. Y. High school, and his older brother is a sculptor. Therefore, when Art decided that he wanted to be a painter, his friends were pleased but not particularly surprised.

Askue is art editor of "215th Ordnance" Battalion magazine, and his career illustrations have been complimented highly. No one believes he has been painting ever since he can remember. He held a position with Paul Terry Co., of New Rochelle, N. Y., and helped to create the famous "Terrytoon" animated cartoon. One of Art's ambitions in life (he has many) is to work with Disney and turn out Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and the other classics of animation produced by the Disney studios.

RUNS IN FAMILY

Askue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Askue of Lakewood, N. Y., who were born in Cleveland, Ohio. He grew up in an atmosphere of painting, since his father at the time was doing advertising art for General Electric and exhibiting his paintings with the Cleveland Society of Arts.

In 1925, when Art was 2 years old, his family moved to Larchmont, and his father edited "Holograms," a trade paper for General Electric, and continued to paint. A few years later, Mr. Askue accepted a position as art instructor for the schools of nearby Mamaronock, N. Y.

Art continued to watch his father work, and presently decided he wanted to paint, too. After graduating from Mamaronock High School, he went to the Grand Central School of Art in New York City, where he studied illustration, in watercolor, oils, and pastels.

Graduating from this school, he started a job with the "Terrytoon" people, and was working there when the Draft Board beckoned.

Askue has been in the army for over two years, being stationed at first with the 215th Ordnance Battalion at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, then going to the University of Maine to study basic engineering in A. S. T. P. Upon leaving A. S. T. P., he was sent to the 26th Yankee Division, and from there joined the 215th.

LIGHT AND MUSIC

Art likes all forms of art. He's interested in the art of combining light and music, such as Walt Disney did in his production, "Fantasia," though he himself doesn't go in for that sort of work. One of his first ambitions upon his return to civilian life, when the war is over, is to get some more training in school, and he plans to avail himself of the privileges of the G. I. Bill of Rights to attend art school with the other Students of the New York City.

When he's home on leave, he usually manages to turn out a painting, and he and his father plan eventually to give a two-man exhibition together. Meanwhile, he wants to keep his work with that goal of working with Walt Disney still set up in his mind. Strangely enough, his favorite animated cartoon isn't a Disney production; it's Max Fleischer's "Bugs Bunny."

Art plans to try some comic strip drawing, too, though he's not great at it. Chic Young's "Blondie" But, like all artists, eventually he wants to become famed as a painter. He's a great admirer of classical music, and of Bing Crosby's tunes, too.

Right now, he's running the 215th Medical Detachment, and that staff sergeant for a young fellow like Art (he's only 21) means for him a chance to show his stuff, which is exactly what he's doing these days.

Captain Scott Wins Medal of Honor

Capt. Robert S. Scott, who was commissioned at The Infantry School September 7, 1942, was recently awarded the Medal of Honor, according to a War Department announcement. Captain Scott, a native of New Mexico, received the medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" near Munda Air Strip, New Guinea, on Glendale Islands, July 29, 1943.

Captain Scott, according to the citation, singlehanded forced the Japanese to withdraw from a hill overlooking Munda airstrip. During the fighting, a carbine was shot from his hand, but he continued to fight the Japanese until the enemy force withdrew.

The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically, the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl in the car: "Winter draws on." Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

"Private Cevelian O. Ford is an outstanding soldier and a superior example of what he did best at all times and was a credit to his organization."

DOING A WARTIME JOB . . .

UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . .

UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

COLUMBUS, GA.

NOW OPEN Private Dining Room Upstairs Over DUFFY'S TAVERN

OUR SPECIALS:

Brunswick Stew

Barbecued Chicken

Located at Junction of

CUSSETA ROAD and BROWN AVENUE

Benning Buses or Glade Road Buses Arrive at Our Door

Plenty of Parking Space for Those Who Drive Out

Chorus Prompts Huge Bond Sale In Knoxville

The celebrated 25-voice Reception Center Chorus from Fort Benning, invaded this Knoxville area last week and the change of songs prompted the sale of \$1,205,543 worth of bonds as a boost to the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Knoxville was the thirteenth stop for the famous GI concert and radio artists who are currently touring the several states of the South. The Chorus is an attraction to aid state and local war finance committees in the promotion of the sale of bonds. When the chorus left the city, it was learned, the soldiers-soldiers who had netted \$5,463,965. It had yet to make appearances in Nashville, Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., before going into Mississippi, Alabama and Florida where it will be featured in bond rallies in the major cities of those states.

"There is a dog in the line of fire," they cried, "stop the firing before they kill him."

Captain Meyer, in charge of the Chorus, said, "Then we are with us again." "Then we are with us again," he told the story of the dog of Galloway range.

"That same dog you now see on the range came here over two years ago and I never saw the like of him before. I guess he caused just as much confusion then as he did now. Yet that dog has never been hit."

"The dog has actually been in our beaten zone, but he's still alive."

Probably in the future stories will spring up around this dog, a legend will be built, the story of a dog who couldn't be killed. However, what is the reason for this dog's continuing to live? Are the officers tender-hearted or is the dog just too sick for the flying misses? Is it a phantom dog? Who knows?

Virginia had a little cigar. Of cider, hard as steel; And, everywhere she went 'twas fun To watch Virginia reel.

Lt. Brody RC I&E Officer

Second Lt. Tolly R. Brody, former assistant director of the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute founded by Dr. Monroe N. Work, has been assigned as assistant Information and Education Officer for the Tuskegee Institute.

While associated with the Tuskegee Institute he was in charge of the filing and clipping service maintained by it. It was said that no other research organization has more extensive files on current information on Negro life than the Tuskegee archives. It is through this bureau that the Institute publishes its Negro Year Book.

The new I and E office is author of several articles which have appeared in leading periodicals of the nation.

Sign in an Arkansas barber shop:

"Please inform the barber if you want your hair cut with or without conversation."

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS	
Large, Select PEACANS	\$1.25
5 LBS.	\$2.75
10 LBS.	\$5.25
Paisley Apron	
MRS. R. C. FOSTER	
Harrisburg, Ala.	

for Presents of Mind Give BOOKS

Lee's Lieutenants . . . Freeman

Brave Men . . . Pyle

Young 'Un . . . Best

A Gallery of Great Paintings

—100 Masterpieces in Full Color.

The Better Taylor . . . Taylor

—An Album of Cartoons

Best Plays 1943-44 . . . Burn Mantle

Prize Stores of 1944

—O. Henry Memorial Award

No Christmas Stocking is Complete Without a Book.

WHITE'S Book Store

1211 Broadway

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus By Phyllis

Many an Army wife at Fort Benning will be cheered by the announcement.

Maurice has

a portrait studio on the Main Post for the convenience of military personnel and their families.

This much-needed service,

which is being conducted in accordance with Army regulations,

is open to all.

Enterprising officials of the

Reception Center Chorus,

which gave a brief concert for the home office staff of the company recently while passing through Durham recently on a bond tour.

Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company as a tribute to Negro soldiers who are serving with the armed forces of the United States all over the world, has given a bond to the Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning which

recently while passing through Durham recently on a bond tour.

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2d STR OC Practically Born On Nazi West Wall

The Tenth Company, 2d STR has one OC of the Infantry School on its roster who should know something about the Siegfried Line. He was practically born in it. He saw the first hole dug by hand in the mud walls of Hitler's fortress which the Yanks have been exploring in the past few weeks.

The hopeful young OC who grew up in the grim surroundings of Schleiden, Germany, is Capt. Warner Michel, born in Landau, Germany. His story reads like a modern contemporary history of Europe. He saw, in Landau, a cross-section of the events which made history by the end of 1944.

Landau, according to Michel, is situated just twelve miles from the French border. For hundreds of years it has been a stronghold of teutonic military might. For generations, his family has lived with it. Today, its age-old castle, shotted by the modern Siegfried Line, Landau might well be considered a prime link in the concrete and steel belt which girdles Germany.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

Frightened people were occupying the Rhenish land when Michel was born in 1924 and for seven years he grew up in the tense atmosphere which is certain to pervade an alien-occupied country. Street fights, same as miners' strikes, and the never-ending struggle between political parties vied with inflation for first place in daily thoughts of the people. Governments were unseated over night, and the streets were filled with bloody riots, which the occupying troops attempted to subdue with the taking of hostages, jail sentences and the firing squad. Today's millionaire was tomorrow's pauper.

Captain Michel grew up as any other normal German boy might be expected to grow up in such circumstances. His father, a wine merchant, had "served his country" in World War I and had reared his son in the modest, quiet comfortable surroundings. Some day, he hoped, Germany would return to the peace and order it had once known.

In 1931, the French Colonial troops...Spain, Senegal and Morocco...for the most part were withdrawn from Landau and for the first time since Germany's defeat, her people were more or less free to govern themselves. If anything, conditions became worse and the daily riots increased in intensity. Then, a new element began to be felt.

TENSENESS GROWS

At first, it was just something about the Jews and Communists. Then, there was a lot of talk about Germans being saved by the Aryan "Supermen." Finally, with a great flourish, a new "Saviour of Germany" was heralded. That's right, Herr Schickleruber was driving the bandwagon.

A small crowd gathered with all these great proclamations moved into Landau, one day, and established themselves in the old garrison which once quartered French troops. Almost immediately, Army Engineers at Lake Constance began work on the installations which are today the west wall.

Candidate Michel learned a great many things in the grade school system. He learned that all boys should be proud and ready to die, if necessary, for "Der Vaterland." He learned that physical strength and agility were prerequisites to being a "good German."

He learned that the Jungvolk (the Nazi Youth Corps) for five weeks, when a new course in Racial Science was started. He was asked to resign.

FAITH IN GOD

For them, everything was different. His school chums, who avoided him in the daylight, used to sneak up the back stairs of his house, at night, to show him their new Jungvolk uniforms, and tell him about the games they played. When he was not excluded, the Nazi party was in the saddle.

NAUSEA
ANTI-SICKNESS
AIRSICK
REMEDY

die and life for the Michel family became very uncertain. Werner's uncle was brutally beaten on several occasions for voting "Nein" at that poll.

Finally, the family decided to send the boy to America, where he grew up with friends and in 1937, Werner obtained a visa to the United States. His sister and his mother came over separately. He traveled alone.

America was a big, terrifying place for Michel, at first. He had seen some of the American gangsters, baseball players who were "sold" into slavery, wild-war-painted Indians, rootin'-shoozin' cowboys and giant herds of thundering bison. What he had expected to find the waterfront piled high with dead bodies as a result of the Seaman's strike (which Herr Goebels had exploited so well). But very soon, America became the place he wanted to live in the world, where one might travel anywhere without having to pay customs fees and where the average man on the street was a millionaire by German standards.

Michel's from Missouri, now. Still, he is not exact, and is a typical American in every respect.

DEBT TO PAY

He became a full-fledged American citizen this year and hopes to be very good one too, because he feels he has a great debt to repay.

Last week, Michel had a new sort of thrill. He was reminded of his first cousin who had also lived in and left Landau. The cousin is S-Sgt. Walter Kern of the 14th Inf. Kern and Michel hadn't seen one another for over seven years.

Michel would like to go back to Germany someday, as a platoon leader in Uncle Sam's Army. He has some unfinished business to attend to.

Venezuelan Air Corps Officers Inspect TPS, TIS

Four officers of the Venezuelan Air Force arrived at Fort Benning Sunday for a two-day stay during which they visited the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The decorations merited Regimental Commendation for S-Sgt. Thomas McDonald,

SAD SACK AT THE 1ST STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT—Here are three Sad Sack cartoons which adorn the mess halls at the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The decorations merited Regimental Commendation for S-Sgt. Thomas McDonald, (Official U.S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Major Sinsel Will Get DSC

Major Frank C. Sinsel, 111 North 17th St., Boise, Idaho, has been notified of his citation for the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on January 31, 1944, near Cisterna de Lirio, Italy. As a member of the European Theatre on rotation, he has been a member of the General Section of the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

The citation is as follows: "His gallantry was shown reduced by formidable enemy resistance from 800 to hardly 200 men. Major Sinsel reorganized it while under fire and led his men in a resumption of the attack. Exposing himself fearlessly for 15 minutes to small arms fire, he personally destroyed a devastating shell fire which in many instances caused among his men. Major Sinsel directed the fire of supporting armor on enemy machine guns, destroying many of them and thus facilitating the attack of his men.

Pfc. Coats' home address was Rockwood, Four Oaks, N. C. His mother, Mrs. Temple R. Raynor, has been notified as next of kin.

Pfc. Coats Dies In Auto Accident

Pfc. James Coats, 26, of Company "G," 37th Infantry, Fort Benning, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned near the 5300 block on Hamilton Road in Columbus.

Olin Jones of 108 24th Street, Columbus, a civilian, was also injured.

Columbus police said that the 1940 Beauford sedan in which the two were traveling had careened into a parked car, which had exploded.

The car rolled over several times after turning over, and Coats was found with his chest crushed by the right rear wheel.

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BRADLEY — FRI. - SAT.

Andrew Sisters & Leo Carrillo
"MOONLIGHT and CACTUS"

SUN. - MON.

Gill Russell and Diana Lynn in "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Ray Milland - Barbara Britton
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

RIALTO — SATURDAY

"SUNDOWN VALLEY"

SUN. - MON.

James Stewart - Carole Lombard
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

THE DRAMATIC SHOCK OF THE CENTURY
"MASTER RACE" with

Osa Massen - Nancy Gates

GO TO CHURCH

EVERY SUNDAY

ROYAL — FRI. - SAT.

Ann Savage - Tom Neal
"UNWRITTEN CODE"

SUN. - MON.

Eddie Cantor - Geo. Murphy
"SHOW BUSINESS"

TUE. - WED.

James Dunn - Wanda McKay
"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

THURSDAY

Jack Carson - Jane Wyman

SPRINGER — SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe
in "RUSTLER'S HIDEOUT"

SUN. - MON.

Michael O'Shea - Susan Hayward
in "JACK LONDON"

TUE. - WED.

Spencer Tracy
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

THUR. - FRI.

Van Johnson - in
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"



W.D. Announces Change In Officer Efficiency Report

The War Department has issued a new print of AF 800-185 changing the regulations governing the submission and preparation of efficiency reports for officers of all components.

The new regulations, which will become effective when revised AFM Form 67 is in use, will require that reports be submitted only to the field as present. Reports will be required twice a year instead of once as under old regulations.

In addition a numerical system of ratings will be established, supported by the term "Satisfactory," etc., ratings.

IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED

Emphasizing the importance of these reports, the regulation states: "The information furnished by these reports is of assistance to proper officials in determining the suitable assignments of an officer, his promotion, his other legal qualifications for promotion; and in cases whether or not he should be retained in the service."

Directing the basis for efficiency marks, the regulation states: "Part II of AFM Form 67 specifies that the organization should not be the sole basis of a judgment by a military superior as to the efficiency of his subordinate."

When an officer is ordered to duty at a school and will be in attendance at the school on June 30 or December 31 of any year, an efficiency report will be rendered by the school for such duty. The report will cover the period since the rendition of the last report of the officer concerned.

CHAPLAINS' STATUS

While efficiency reports are to be rendered by all civilian, military and medical personnel, the regulation states that the Chief of Chaplains will not be permitted to render such report. It continued: "No Chaplain will render a report on another chaplain."

The regulation further states: "An efficiency report will be required but entry of efficiency ratings will be made for officers, other than general officers, for periods of not less than one month where officers have served under the direct command of the reporting officer."

(Army-Navy Journal)

Numerical weights will be given various categories of the report and a system devised of correlating these weights into a single figure from which the final rating will be established. This numerical basis, ranging from 1 to 4, is provided so that a better picture can be had of the efficiency of each officer.

A wealthy generous aunt is the

Recreation Body Intensifies Program For Colored Troops

That soldiers at Fort Benning may be continuously provided with wholesome entertainment and adequate recreation the Army-Civilians Recreation committee is intensifying its programs at the colored fraternal headquarters at the Colonial Army-Navy YMCA-USO, it was announced by Private Dion Muse, who heads the committee.

The ACRC is made up of representatives from various organizations and civilian personnel who constitute the committee which consisted of one company from each battalion, one platoon from Headquarters Company and Headquarters Company and one platoon from Service Battalion.

Captain Thomas P. O'Brien of Dorchester, Mass., commanding officer of the 21st Army Band, and Captain John L. Johnson of the 35th Army band, Dr. J. S. Stanback, Jr., Captain H. A. Talbert, Lt. Corrie Sherard, commanding officer of the WAC detachment section 2; Mrs. Beulah Grey Pope, assistant USO program director; Mrs. E. M. Hodges, USO program director; Pvt. Jonas Hodges, Pvt. Sims, T-Sgt. T. C. Polite, and C. Brown.

Lady Morphine Medicos Mascot

"Morphine," a female dog of dubious ancestry, is the new girl friend of the Medical Detachment, 4th Infantry.

The dog joined the Detachment after a Medic found her nearby yelping after being hit by a car. On examination, the Medic had discovered a broken shoulder, so had rushed the dog to the dispensary for first aid treatment. T-4 James H. Wilson and T-3 John K. Meeks, with the aid of at least a dozen other GIs who had hastily gathered around, administered first aid treatment.

First a sedative to ease her pain and then a plaster cast, saddle shaped, covering her whole shoulder and from leg to head, was applied to the limb. Both legs were immobilized.

Now in her home, a box, Lady Morphine is progressing as well as could be expected. As has been noted, "Lady Morphine" has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

She is as shaggy as her white fur, but—Lady Morphine has found a new home.

Since says it doesn't make any difference whether you are introduced to a GI or not—they all act the same way when you go out with them.

General Walker Makes Awards To 3d STR Men

Major General Fred L. Walker, commanding officer of The Infantry School, presented awards to 23 members of the Third Student Training Regiment at a ceremony on Stroop Field, Sunday afternoon. Lt. Col. Earl M. Shine, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, commanded the unit which consisted of one company from each battalion, one platoon from Headquarters Company and Headquarters Company and one platoon from Service Battalion.

Captain Thomas P. O'Brien of North Bergen, New Jersey, received the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and three battle stars for the European Theatre Ribbon. He was wounded in the North African Theater and participated in battles at Oran, Tunisia and Sicily.

The Purple Heart was presented to Private August Seibert Ludwig, Ky., and Corporal Thomas A. Harting, who was wounded in New Georgia.

OC James B. Aitken of Wollaston, Mass., and 1st Sgt. William P. Hoffman of Mooretown, N. D., received the Presidential Unit Citation (Navy), while OC Robert E. O'Donnell was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Combat Infantry Badges were presented to Arthur E. Kesikimaki, Princeton, Mich.; 1st Sgt. Harold E. McNeely, Rehoboth, Ohio; Pfc. Bennie W. Cotton, Sturgis, Miss.; OC Charles Lee, Los Angeles; and OC William C. Woodrich, Chicago.

Expert Infantry Badges were presented to Kenneth Browne, Minn.; Pfc. Herman R. Hall, Davidson, Tenn.; OC Emmitt E. Wilkes, Tampa, Fla.; OC Forest C. Hedrick, Ft. Knox, Ky.; OC James G. Hendrix, Hope, Ark.; OC Edward C. Cooper, Gilmore Falls, N. D.; OC William W. Foy, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; OC Norman E. Whitten, Lewiston, Me.; OC Pasquale J. Conti, Brooklyn, N. Y.; OC Edmund J. Laudinskias, Waterbury, Conn.; OC Joseph R. Boicevich, Wheeling, W. Va.; OC Edward F. Eichler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; OC John P. Tighe, Scranton, Pa.; OC William A. Metzke, Philadelphia, Pa.; and OC Frank L. Hamilton, Indianapolis, Ind.

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